"The first chapter of the investigation began by Judge Skeen the first Monday of court ended today when the grand jury handed in 154 indictments for violations of the election laws. The judge had given all parties fair warning that he would prosecute all offenses and had also written letters to each judge of election in the county calling their attention to the law and requested them to report all violations to him. Judge Skeen's first plan was to give immunity to the workers and to proceed against the articulates and the sellers. After several days' work it became evident to him that it was impossible to accomplish the results he hoped for unless he allog agave immunity to the can didates, as their friends were

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The "Back Home" Call Has You Risk Reached The West.

The "Back Home" movement has evidently penetrated the west, and is very frequently the topic of animated discussion in that region of the country. More so perhaps than we here at the home of the movement appreciate. We draw this conclusion from the fact that Mr. George D. Peters, formerly a coal and ice merchant in Bristol, Va., but now a traveling representative of the Northern Pacific Irrigation Company. of Kennewick, Mash, who has been in the east for several weeks in the interest of his company's fruit farms near Kennewick admits that the idea is a good one, and that it is about the only slogan or call ever started in the south that in as ever been heard of out on the Factific slope.

This proves what we have always claimed for the "Back Home" movement, that it is valuable because it catches the ear and sticks in the memory. It is a great slogan, and if we here in the south would organize along business limes to promote this call and take care of those who answer it seriously as hundreds are really anxious to do, we would get results. And again to quote Mr. Peters, who is a Southerner at heart, but now a successful and cothusinstic westerner, the fault to be found in the south's efforts at bringing people into the region, is that most of the energies are expended in dreaming dreams and evolving schemes, which are good in the main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters be

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fault to be found in the south's efforts at bringing people into the region, is that most of the energies are expended in dreaming dreams and evolving schemes, which are good in the main, but never applied along practical lines. Mr. Peters believes in personal solicitation as the most effective means of peopling any region. He has been successful in taking a number of people from the south to the west, and he has sold many others, who remain in the south, fruit farms, all by personally laying the proposition before them. He takes the position that advertising is absolutely necessary, but it must be followed up, if big results are to be had.—Spartansburg (S. C.) Heraid.

Wise County, at any rate, is not "dreaming dreams," but through the first number of the "Southern Community Advertiser—The "Back Home Magazine," it is following up the great campaign and slogan of the great campaign and the great campaign and slogan of the great campaign and the great campaign and slogan of the great campaign and the great campaign and the great campaign and the great campaign and the great

Capt. J. F. Bohanan has resigned as manager of the Nor-ton Coal Company, and Colonel John A. Esser has been chosen as his successor. We are not informed as to what Captain Bohanan's plans for the future.

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